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BOSTON'S FIRE.

THE EVENING WORLD, in an extra vesterday morning, gave New York the first news of the great fire in Boston, printing a column and a half about it. In its regular first edition an accurate account, more than three columns long, was published. In two subsequent editions were given additional details, making a complete report of the disaster from the moment the fire started until it was got under control.

The Sun this morning cheerfully says that "the only true account of the calamity was told in the Evening Sun,"

More than one hour after THE EVENING WORLD extra appeared on the street the Erening Sun put out its extra containing just forty-eight lines about the fire, among which were these :

The fire started on Summer street, near Wash-ington, right in the heart of the business por-tion of the city. Working westward, it soon lieked up the immense stores of Jordan, Marsh & Co. on Washington street.

This place was soon a mass of ruins. The wind blew the flames further westward, and shey soon reached Bedfoud, Hawley and High streets, destroying all the buildings in their The Globe Theatre is nearly destroyed, and Francis Wilson's company, who were playing "The Oolah" there, lose all their costumes and

This is circumstantial and painstaking, but as a news story is open to the objections

The fire did not start in Summer street. It did not make a mass of ruins of Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s stores.

It did not burn anything on Hawley or Righ streets.

The Globe Theatre was not touched, and the loss of "The Oolah's" costumes and scenery is only an additional bit of romance

The first news from Boston did announce that Jordan, Marsh & Co,'s and the Globe Theatre were burning. But in THE EVENING tradicted, and it is only fair to state that the Evening Sun, after reading this and THE EVENING WORLD'S later editions, corrected last night some of the inaccuracies of its original forty-eight-line report.

DON'T FORGET IT.

There is a month left in which to water the roots of THE EVENING WORLD Christmas Tree. Do not let it go too long without your adding your share to the fund. Remember that it is to give a day of pure pleasure to children to whom pleasure is an exciting novelty. There is no time in life when so much enjoyment can be felt as in childhood. Fresh, unworn perceptions, the eager craving for what is pleasant, these are attributes of children. And poor children seldom have a chance to exercise them.

Do not wait. Send in your contributions, large or small. Do not fail to send because you feel that you can't contribute generously. If you give a dime with a good will, it is a help, and you have the sense of belging to make Christmas a bright day for little boys and girls who are dependent on you, and others like you, for this one great joy of the year. Come! Help them.

DESERVING WORKERS.

Thanksgiving Day did not have the most esirable celebration in Boston. The terrible fire which swept away millions of property and threw the city in a panic for hours lest it was to prove another desolating scourge, demonstrated several satisfactory things. The abundant supply of water and the prompt movements of the Fire Department were two of them.

Too high praise can hardly be given to the fire boys. There is never a great fire which does not witness heroic deeds done by hardy. fearless firemen as simply as if they were commonplaces. They do not flinch from appalling peril. They can be thoroughly relied on. All glory and praise to them for their stanch, true fibre. The firemen for-

Chinatown wants Central Park, Good for Chinatown. Next to the satisfaction of atlety comes the stimulating dignity of a large, ambitious want. The Purk is not to be npered with even by a World's Fair, but it as creditable to the Chinese that they should dre it.

exhibition like that of yesterday on the y Oval between the nervy young col-Princeton and Yale suggests one a large and serene complacency. game played by gentlemen. It ort, not a field of professional New York.

labor. In this respect it is superior to baseball as a game.

Pluck and endurance are qualities which should be found at their highest and best in young fellows who are thoroughbreds, A them into p av.

Why should we stop at the \$5,000,000 which New York has subscribed for the World's Fair Guarantee Fund? The work of getting this sum was no: encouraging at the start, but in the end it went with a cheerful celerity which it seems a pity to check just at its height. Why check it? The people have warmed up and there is a lot of subscribing power left in the town. Five million more could be obtained with greater case than this first five million. Why not make the Fund ten million?

The students of the Northwestern University have covered themselves with glory. They saved the lives of the passengers on the steamer Calumet, hopelessly wrecked in one of those furious storms which vex the great

This is higher and nobler than winning the football championship. Hurrah for the boys of the Northwestern University!

SPOTLETS.

Mr. Smith complains that his wife has too much Harte. The Harte in question is Bret Harte's son.

Russian Flying Artilliery is booming. Let us hope that in their training factice of flight, "homing" is

Chauncey M. Depew proposes to make a speech to the Vassar girls. There is only one thing the girls would like better, and that is as fine a man who would make a speech to propose.

> PRINCETON'S PMAN. We came all the way from Princeton To play at the old, old game. Yale made a great kick, But we made her so sick That we got there just the same

A man 'n Pottstown cursed his Creator and was stricken dumb and paralyzed from head to foot. How he must have yearned for a mind-reader!

An elephant shipped to Nebraska was refused on account of the bill for freight. The expense of transporting the elephant's tronk was too great.

Every Princeton man is expected to find out, where

Some Hugo of the West has described the conflict between a raw oysier and a fat man. Chicago's struggle for the World's Fair would have been a

The cream of the Four Hundred bitched up guines hens, turkeys, roceters, parrots, calves and little woolly lambkins yesterday, and raced with them. A demure guines hen, under Mr. I. D. Lanier's successful whip, carried off the honors. Sparks of original thought like this give a raison d'etre to the Four

Fomething wearing the outward seeming of a man has stolen the Hellef Fund for stricken Spokane Falls. He is thought to have trained by stealing pennies from dead paupers' eyes.

Now they are catching the gentle lobster by steam Poor lobster!

VANITY FAIR.

At the ceremony that made Miss Edith Newcomb Mrs. Reginald Henshaw Ward the bride wore the point lace veil and flounces in which her mother was betiothed. Her ornaments consisted of a riviere of diamonds and pearls, a brooch of monastone and fiamonds, and a corsage flower representing an erchid worked in diamonds. In her train were to en girl friends, all dressed in embroidered silk tissue, with aigrettes in their hair. They carried bunches of Mme. de Waterville roses and their only jewel was the bridalbangle' bracelets.

Medicis and Queen Anne collars are put on all the stylish coachman's cares.

For breakfast, individual fruit baskets are placed about the table. A spray of grapes, a prickly pear, a persimmon, half a lemon, a stick of sassafras and a sour apple are considered tempting as a collection. Russian opera robes are in demand, the linings for which are sold in gored patterns ready for use. Prices range from \$250 for dyed seal down to \$15 for Japanese wolf. Between extremes are natural beaver, welverine, white, red, gray and cross fox, black and trown hear, raccoon, Hudson Bay and prairie wolf, wildcat, skunk and lyny, valued order named. For the embossed cloths, brocade WORLD'S 2 o'c'ock edition this was con- stamped silks, printed velvets and etched plushes to cover the fur lining an additional \$100 is added to the cost. The making cost \$25, and any sort of a clasp or chasuble is worth \$10. Total, high price, elegant robe and lots of beauty and comfort.

Private letters from London contain numerous references to the rheumstic troubles of Her Majesty the Queen. Her general health is said to be very ex cellent, but her walking powers are much weakened by the extreme pain she has to bear from the complaint.

At the brilliant wedding of Miss Edith Stewart, daughter of Dr. Edward Stewart, M. B. C. S., and Mr. Henry St. John Oliver, son of Mr. Thomas Oliver, of Ormond Terrace, Regent's Park, the Duke of Nor folk sent a superb diamond star, which the bride wore in her veil. The groom's gift consisted of a gold bracelet, valued as an hetr.com, and a bouquet of terra-cotta chrysanthemums.

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Alderman Storm, the clever light-weight of the Board, is in receipt of a communication from one who signs himself "McGinty," asking his terms for a finish fight with Alderman John Carlin, "the Nineteenth District slugger," the fight to take place in the rooms of the Twenty-first District Tammany Hall Association. Alderman-elect Cornelius Daly, of the Nineteenth

District, will not be heard from as often as his pred-ecessor in the Board, but his speeches are expected to be quite as welcome The first speech which Alderman James F. Butler

ever made in the Common Council Chamber was de-livered in the debate on the Hinerant musician ordinance, when he gravely inquired, !' Is a hand-organ band, Mr. President? Senator Matt 8. Quay has quietly rid nimself of his

private secretary, Frank Willing Leach, and established his own son as his confidential man-Rumor says that Fire Commissioner Purroy's First Licuttenant, Jacob Seabold, may be reinstated in his old berth as Deputy Commissioner of Street Cleaning.

Down to the City on Monday Morning. | From Munsey's Weskiy. | | He-Where are you going, my pretty maid ? She-' I am going after 19-centribbon, 29-cent stockings, 39-cent cashmere, 49-cent silks, 59cent velvet, 60-cent glove. 70-cent hats, 89-cent shawls, 99-cent umbrellas, and all the other bargains in the papers, sir," she said.



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GARNISH THE TREE. KELCEY'S MUSTACHE.

Evening World's" Christmas Fund.

or Overlooked.

Miss Nelson's Appeals Find Ready Responses in Many Kindly Hearts.

Thanksgiving Day festivities having passed. the hearts of childhood turn naturally to the next occasion for rejoicing, the Christmas holidays. Thousands of poor children were made happy yesterday through the kindness of their more opulent fellow-citizens; and THE EVEN-INO WORLD is confident that the pleasure derived by the givers was equal to that of the recipients.

In its efforts to make happy the heart of every poor child in New York and Brooklyn on Christmas Day THE EVENING WORLD counts on the hearty co-operation of every person who ex-pects a happy Christmas himself; of every one who expects to receive or to bestow Christmas

grifte. Contributions are coming in with gratifying liberality, but a large sum is necessary to ac-complish the object, and in this, as in other charitable enterprises, "he gives twice who

gives quickly. " (Ten dollars "for the father of Annie and Ella. "and \$1 from "Allie and Marguerite" requested to be appropriated to the same family. were yesterday erroneously credited to the Christmas-Tree Fund. The amount is to-day deducted from the total of the Fund for the Christmas trees.

Another letter, signed "N., "inclosing \$1 for this poor family, has been received.—Ep.]
THE EVENING WORLD Christmas-Tree Fund

ı	now stands as follows:	
١	"Evening World"	\$100.00
ı	Previously acknowledged	231, 03
ı	Beatrice and Vincent Miner	
l	"Brooklyn"	1.00
ı	E. F. Swan	
ı	C. P. W.	1.00
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ı	Little Baby Howard.	. 20
١	Mrs. Marsin Schnepf	
ı	K. S. Smith.	5.00
ı	"Sympathizer"	1.00
ł	Ethel	
ı	G. E. W.	2.00
ı	A. L. K	
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1	Frankie Downing	. 21
1	Mrs. W. K. Aston	1.0
١	Annita	. 181
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It Will Count for Much To the Editor : I am a little Italian girl. All I have to send is 25

cents. Will it do for the poor little children, to help towards their Christmas tree. ANNITA. To Buy Pretty Things. Inclosed I send 20 cents of the money I have been

saving to buy Christman presents. Picase let this help to buy some pretty things for the poor little children that my papa reads about to me in your caper. I wish they all could have as lovely Santa Claus as I expect.

A Little Girl's Heart Touched. Inclosed please find 25 cents for the Christmas-Tre Fund. I am a little girl, seven years old, and I live in New Rochelle. FRANKIE DOWNING.

Merry Christmas for the Poor. Inclosed please find \$1 for the Poor Children's Christ mas Tree, and wishing them all a merry Christmas.

With the Giver's Best Wishes, The inclosed \$2 please put to the credit of the Chris The inclosed with the best wishes of the giver G, E, W.

It Will Brighten Some Life Please find inclosed 50 cents for the Christmas-Tree

Fund. I hope it may gladden some child's heart Christ mas morning.

Julia. From Baby's Bank.

Please find inclosed two dimes from baby's bank for the Merry Christmas tree. This will help a little, and God will help you greatly in your good work. LITTLE HART HOWARD. To Make Some Child Happy

To the Editor : I inclose \$1 for your Christmas-Tree Fund, with the hope that some poor child will be made happy thereby.

R. F. Swan.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

J. M. Miller, of the Prospect Harriers, is known not only as a good athlete but as an encourager of ath-letic sports. He offers numerous prizes for athletic

"Jim" Lee, the Harvard football team half-back and well-known cinder-path sprinter, is extremel; well put together. He weighs jus: 160 pounds. W. H. Corbin, the famous centre-rusher of Yale's

football team in the past, sarned his sobriquet of "Paps" from the fact that while in college he was the possessor of a blooming pair of whiskers. He is over six feet tall and weighed in training 186 pounds. Otto Kraemer is one of the skilful wrestlers of the A. A. U. He is now a member of the New Yorn Turn Verein. Though a mass of muscle and beautifully developed, he does not look it when attired in citi-

WORLDLINGS.

Mrs. Campbell, wife of the Governor-elect of Ohio. is a Vassar graduate, having entered the college in 1865, the year it was opened.

The ex-Empress of Brazil, Theresa, is sixty-seven years old. She is a daughter of the late King Francis L., of the Two Sicilies. She is said to be a woman of gentle manners and simple domestic tastes.

Mrs. Mulligan, who is in charge of the Pension to pensioners during the four years of her incumbency of the office. She is the widow of Col. James A. Mulligan, one of the gallant soldiers of Illinois.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Jack's Jolly Joke. "Oh, I am s jolly old tar," he said,
"And I've got my sea legs on;
And they call me Jack as they slap my back,
Though I was christened John.

"I walk with a lurch on the solid earth, Though when I am on the sea Not a single skip is made by the ship That isn't as well by me.

"Oh, yça: it's funny as such fun goes; Bus I don't laugh, 'Haw, haw:" As much es you old land-tubbers do. That's right!—give me your paw.

"And you want to know why I walk straight On the ship, and not on shore? It's because on the ship I'm o'er each trip, While on land I'm but half-seas o'er.

"And you want to know how I got my name !"
And be gave his tropsers a hitch,
"We don't go far for the name Jack Tar :
It comes from the vessel's pitch." And that was the gruff old sallor's joke,
Which he made as he luffed aboard,
And which steadied his jog and sweetened his grog
When the wind through the rigging rowed.

- Earl Marble in Taxe Siffings.

The Pan-American Tourists. Those rentlemen seem as they vanish.
To be something the wo se for their toots,
and to walk as they talk - s bit Spanish Because of the anakes in their boots. Because of the snakes in their sales in their sales are sales in their sales are sales in their sales and winings and dinings. I guess.

The "pan"—filled to other repletion—
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Yenousing's News.

glorious pu pose is the best motive to call Early Contributions Desired for "The Alan Dale's Advice to a Matinee Girl Who Laments Its Absence.

> No Poor Child Should Be Neglected | Herbert Is Striving for Histrionic Laurels, Not for Beauty.

> > "Birdle" Is Requested to Regard Him as an Artist, Not an Adonis.

Among my mail yesterday morning, I found a pretty little perfumed letter in an angularly interesting handwriting. I have no doubt at all but that more missives of a like nature will fall to my lot. Perhaps, however, if I answer that to which I have referred. I may stay the impending flood. At any rate I feel that the publication of the following is no breach of con-

fidence.

DEAR SIR:

I am only a matinee girl, frivolous and inconsequential, but I have moments when I really think. Please do not doubt this. It is true as gousel. I am at present recovering from a severe shock that I received Thesday night, when I went to the Lyceum. Theatre to see 'The Charity Ball.'

On, sir, for years I have looked upon Herbert Rejcey as all that was handsomest and most striking in man. He has been my Adonis. I dare not tell you how many hundreds of dollars of my money—or papa's—have gone into the Lyceum's treasury, all for kelcey's sake. And nowoh! it is too utterly hornbie to contemplate—the brute has cut off his mustache. He is homely, homely, homely. I say it three times. For the sake of hundreds of matinee girls something ought to be done. It is monstrous, inhuman of those irrudiah playwights to exact such a sacrifice from m)—shall i say our (—Reicey. Ventilate my views if you like. I won't tell you my name. Our would know me. I shall simply sign myself, heartbrokenly, as BIRDER.

Poor Birdie! You are not the first, nor will

Poor Birdle! You are not the first, nor will you be the last, to set up for yourself a presumably flawless idol, to find upon investigation that it is clay. The disillusionizing process is one of the most painful that we are called upon

one of the most painful that we are called upon to endure. But, in some form or other, it comes to us all, sooner or later. In your case, poor Birdie, I am afraid it is sooner—that is, for the best. You are strong, and you can weather it. It is only the weaker vessel that breaks beneath this cruel experience.

You looked upon Mr. Kelcey as an Adonis, if I understand you correctly, and you find that the absence of his gallant mustache robs him of all his good looks. I believe you. I do not laugh. Please consider that I am addressing you smitelessly. It is only the stundly superficial who would dare to ridicule the matinee girl. She is an institution, real as the Declaration of Independence. With her little bonbonniere, her opera-glasses and her nativ afternoon rig she is a valuable feature of a community. Bless her susceptible little heart. I say. I make this blessing in general, but I cannot refrain from adding one in particular for you. Birdie; all for you.

And now I am going to talk sensibly to you. you.

And now I am going to talk sensibly to you and now I am going to talk sensibly do thin!

And now I am going to talk sensibly to you, for in your letter I see that you really do think—occasionally. Do you not see that you are a trifle severe upon Keicey? Reflect a little. Here we have an actor, who is in reality extremely ambilious, and who has already shown, beyond all doubt, that he can do extremely creditable dramatic work—the kind of work that, contributed by a fellow who was as ugly as Satan, would be accepted. Try and follow me, Birdie.

Instead of being rec gnized as an artist, however, poor Keleey has been dubbed a male beauty, a position that no man of intelligence will care to enjoy for its own sake alone. No matter how isboriously he has striven to show that he can act. It has been his mustache, his face and his figure that have been most prominently noticed. To begin with, of course, this was interesting. It brought him before the public. It gave him the chance of which he is now availing himself. And, Birdie, I don't mind telling you that I firmly believe he would never have had that chance had he been ill-favored, or, as you call it, homely. He owed his mustache a heavy debt, but in my opinion the debt was liquidated long before he sought his razor.

While I am quite convinced that Kelcey adores the matinee girl, it is very evident that he is now auxious to—excuse my slang—'rive her a rest." He wishes to test his dramatic power, ite must know that the matinee girl will never tolerate him ir "The Charity Ball." But the general public—now about that? He is making a crucial experiment, and you, Birdie, for the sake of old times, ought not to be an obstacle in his way.

Look what Langtry did. Why, she stored

general public—now about that? He is making a crucial experiment, and you, Birdie, for the sake of old times, ought not to be an obstacle in his way.

Look what Langtry did. Why, she stored away her Worth gowne, put aside her magnificent dresses and appeared in the unlovely attire of Lady Macbeth. She was tired of being a beauty. She wanted art, and the public wonlight have her in it. Her Lady Macbeth hwas a financial failure, admirable and convincing as it undoubtedly was. Said the public: "We want our doll, our beautiful, garly dressed holl. We are crying for it. Give it us, or you shan't have a cent of our money." And poor Langtry is now acting in England, which isn't half as profitable as America.

I presume, Birde, that you trust this will be the case with Kelesy. I hope it won't, and I don't think it will be. After all, my dear girl, though it is little use crying over spilled milk, I can't help thinking you were wrong in setting up for an Adonisian idol a man who, non-mustached, is flabbily mgly and unprepossessingly adipose. Could you not see through this peliucid hirsuteness? I am afraid that you and your sisters are lamentably short-sighted.

My advice to you is to accept Kelcey as an agrist, or at least to try and do so. Remember that art wots nothing of mustache, and try—do, piease, my dear girl—to bear up. Refram from aunoying this man, Birdie. Be noble and self-sacrificing, and the next time you want a hero to worship select one whose attributes garb cannot damage. If you cannot find him comfort yourself with the reflection that mere physical beauty is a thing of uncertainty, a temporary mask for the grinning skull that we, each of us, own—you, too, Birdie. It is a very opoular maxim among those to whom nature has been unkind.

Have I done you any good, my dear girl I hope so, As I said before, the disliusionizing process is horrible. Jou have my sympathy. Birdie; and though I know you can't buy even a bun with that, I venture to offer it for what it is worth.

ALAN DALE

ANOTHER LARGE FIRE.

STOCK TO BE SOLD AT ONCE.

By order of the Insurance Company.

Nearly \$300.000 worth of Men's and Boys Fine Chatting was saved from the late fire, and it is ordered by the insurance company and the continuous of the late fire, and it is ordered by the insurance company and the continuous of the continuous of the late fire, and it is ordered by the insurance company entered in the continuous of the continuous of the late fire in the continuous of the late fire, and it is ordered that the entire stock must be closed in the ordered that the entire stock must be closed out within five days from the date. The stock consists of the finest quality high-gratic outling for men and boys, saved from the late fire are fully examining the stock of clothing, concluded the same was not so badly damaged as claimed by the assured clothing manufacturer, and, failing to agree as to actual loss, we were forced to take the stock and turn it into money, and the goods must be sold at once in order to make a finis et timent. This great fire sale is now going on, but will only last a few days, at 7th Broatway, between Eighth and Ninth street, New York. This is the first time a sale of successfully will be successfully and the stock of clothing concluded the same was not as badly damaged as claimed by the assured as a sale of successfully and the successfully and pure successfully and pure successfully and pure successfully and pure successfully and the succes



A Startling Occurrence.

How often do we hear of persons being sudden! apparently stricken suddenly, And in all cases been warned for months by premonitory symptoms, which, if they had heeded and cured by the proper remedy. would have prevented the fatal result. Paralysis is ofte curable, but it can always be prevented if taker In time.

Among the first symptoms will be noticed a servous

eeling or trembling of the limbs, with an exhausted es

A Marvellous Cure of Paralysis This certifies that I was stricken with paralysis of the left side in 1866, and have since that time been under the treatment of many physicians and tried various ramedies. I could not, in all the years that have passes since stricken, titl my test foot from the floor. I com nenced taking Dr. Greene's Nervura, and am nov able to walk without a cane, having good use of my foot and side, so long useless. Dr. Greene's Nervura, has cured me of my terrible trouble.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of

Another Remarkable Cure.

I had a stroke of paralysis. The suffering I endured
was unbearable. My speech was impaired, my mouth
drawn to one side, and the pains in my head were maddening. I used Dr. Greene's Nervura, and before I had used a battle I felt a marked improvement, and now I feel myself again. It gives me great pleasare to recommend all troubled with nervous complaint or any similar affliction to mine, to use this really wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura. PAULINE ROE.

806 7th ave., New York City Proofs like these are as almost certain guarantee that all similarly affected can be cured by this wonderful remedy. Do not heritate for a moment when perfect restoration to health is within reach. By no means reglect the first symptoms, for they surely lead o prostration and paralysis. Save yourselves from the errible disease while there is time. If you are suffering rom any nervous disease like nerroutness, nervous and nhysical exhaustion, eleplessness, nervous debitity, menga topression, netwalgia, nervous at sick headache, heat tisease, dyspepsia, intigestion, loss of appetite, constipa-son, &c., by all means use this wonderful remedy and prevent a scrious or fatal result. Dr. Greene's Nervura is purely vegetable and perfectl harmless, and is for sale at druggists for \$1.00 pe

Dr. Greens, the specialist in the cure of nervous and

LIVE THEATRICAL TOPICS.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE WORLD OF DRAMATICS.

Spencer Cone, Miss Kate Claxton's brother, has left the business management of "Captain Swift" and joined "Bootles's Baby." Thanks to his dexterity, "Bootles's Baby" will be the next week's attraction at Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House, instead of "The Shanty Queen," which had contracts to play there at that time. In fact, there are quite a number of complications about this "Bootles's Baby" engage ment, and they are quite likely come legal. It appears that Mr. Hammerstein was visited by Spencer Cone last Monday, and signed a contract with that gentleman for "Bootles' Baby" next Monday. "The Shanty Oneon's" claims were disregarded. It appears that this company had sent on no printing, no bills, no announcements. Mr. Hammerstein, it is therefore to be presumed, thought he could break the contract, and did so. That is the first complication. Now for the second. 'Bootles's Isaby' was booked to play at the other Harlem theatre, the Comique, in January. As soon as Manager Hart, of this house, heard that Mr. Cone had signed a contract with Mr. Hammerstein he notified him that he would be enjoined. Mr. Cone went right on. He claims that no contract was signed with the Theatre Comique, but that time was merely held at that house. Manager Hart, however, generally has right on his side. That is how the matter stands at present. It appears that this company had sent on no

The American actors of the Lambs' Club will ive Wilson Barrett a reception next week. Mr.

The theatres yesterday were packed. At the Fifth Avenue people were admitted to the upper part of the house shortly after noon for the matinee. At Niblos, the big theatre was filled morning and night. Managers reaped the harvest they expected, which goes to prove that realization is not always worse than anticipation.

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"Carmen" in Brooklyn. Georges Bizet's romantic opera, ''Carmen. was sung at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night by the Emma Juch Opera Company.



ness or restleasness, with a weak and tired feeling in the limbs and reserve sense of exhaustion; any unwonted ex-ertion will be followed by great fatigue, and the weakness will be very marked. These symptoms will often be ac companied by more or less pain, or bad feelings in the sead or back, and the person often wakes each morning more fired and languid than on retiring. As the disease progresses there will be a coldness and bad circulation in the feet and Jimbs, followed, after a time, by a slight umbness or tingling, at first hardly noticeable, but grad ually becoming more and more marked. The pricking or tingling in the ends of the fingers and toes will increase until the sensation is similar to that felt when, as it is commonly called, the foot or hand is "asleep." The tingling is not always constant, but may come and go at any time without apparently any noticeable cause Among the first symptoms, also, are a weakness, tire

ALEXANDER HORN, Marine Asylum, Philadelphia, Pa.

December, A. D. 1887. J. S. PHILLIPS, Notary Public,

thronic diseases, of 35 West 14th st., New York, car be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

right on. He claims that no contract was signed with the Theatre Comique, but that time was merely held at that house. Manager Hart, however, generally has right on his side. That is how the matter stands at present.

"Aunt" Louisa Eldridge is "Chairman" of the Committee arranging for the Sants Claus festival of the stage children. Aunt Louisa is the most inveterate Chairman living. She is also one of the most energetic. On the Committee are Mrs. E. L. Fernandez, Mrs. Tony Pastor. Miss Rate Forsyth Mrs. Gen. Ferraro, Miss Cale B. Haines, Mrs. George Stoidard, Miss Cora Tenney, Mrs. Miss Alice B. Haines, Mrs. George Stoidard, Miss Cora Tenney, Mrs. Nell Burgess, Mrs. Sol Smith, Miss Edith Widmert. Miss Annie Pease, Mrs. Herrmann, Mrs. Gus Heckler, Miss Gussie De Forrest, Miss Lilla Vane, Miss Nottie Guion, Miss Percy Haswell, Miss Esther Lyon, Mrs. Edson, Miss Geraline McCann and Miss Genesia Ingersoll. Quite a list!

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No news has yet been received at the Academy of Music from Alexander Comstock, who has gone to Europe to arrange for the production of "The Old Homestead" in London.

give Wilson Barrett a reception next week. Mr. Barrett has been made an honorary member of the Players' Club. The ringlish actor has been loaded with social attentions since his arrival in the city. His hours of rest must be severely encroached upon. The theatres yesterday were packed. At the

A satirical comody entitled "Irishdom," by Arthur J. Wostermaye, will be performed by the members of the Rival Dramatic and Musical Association, Dec. 13 at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House.

Miss Lydia Thompson has been visiting her daughter, Miss Zaffe Tilbury, who is now starring out of town. Miss Thompson herself was to appear this season in a Rosina Vokesian pro-

Miss Juch, in the title role, was ably assisted by Charles Hedmondt as Don Jose, Alongo Stodart as Escamillo. Miss Susic Leonhardt and Lizzie Macnichol. "Mignon" will be given this evening. "The Freischutz" at Saturday matinee and "Il Trovatore" in the evening.



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Judge Patterson Issues an Order for His Judge Martine Refuses to Grant Him

Judge Edward Patterson, of the Supreme Court, this morning issued a warrant for the arrest of Col. John O'Byrne. It was granted on the application of Corporation Counsel Clark, for the Colonel's refusal to submit to examination before the Commission-

ers of Accounts in the Dock Department inves-

The warrant was turned over to Order of

Arrest Clerk John M. Tracy, of the Sheriff's of-

fice, who is now hunting for Col. O'Byrne. The order was issued under the provisions sections 854, 855 and 856 of the Code of Civil Procedure, which relate to the subpoening and

tigation.

ege as an attorner.
All of these questions he said related to privi-eged communications between a lawyer and his

client.

The Colonel's only remedy now is apparently by testyfying and purging himself of contempt: by writ of habeas corpus, or by a motion which will result in a record on which he can base an appeal and secure a review of the proceedings before Judge Patterson. Justice O'Reilly's Iliness. Justice O'Reilly is still ill at his home, suffering from pneumonia. His physician thinks he will not be able to go on the beach for two weeks yet. Justice Hogan will fill his place at the

Kilrain Won't Fight for \$2,500. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BALTIMORE, Nov. 29, -Jake Kilrain says he will fight Sullivan, Jackson or any one else if the purse is large enough, but \$2,500 is no object to him.

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New Trial.

Lawyer William F. Howe, counsel for Car ton, appeared in Part III of the Court General Sessions this morning, to learn wh decision Judge Martine had arrived at in refe ence to the new trial for his client. There was no calendar on at the court, and Judge came down on purpose to render a

Wednesday, giving as his reasons the fact to two witnesses that the defense had not be able to get hold of during the previous trial h offered to come forward and testify.

At 1.30 o'clock Judge Martine, after careful At 1.30 o'clock Judge Martine, after careful studying the papers, denied the metion for new trial, saying that he did not find sufficie evidence to warrant such a proceeding. Messrs, Anderson & Perry, lawyers for Jos Greenwall, applied to Judge Crapp, of a Supreme Court, to-day for a stay of proceedings, so as to obtain time to apply for a set trial for their client.

It will be argued to-morrow before Judic Crapping the Supreme Court, the Supreme Court Charles.

Mr. Howe made the motion for a new trial h

It will be argued to-morrow before Judi Crapp in the Supreme Cours, Chambers. The Closing Quotations.

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